

CAD BURY

Means QUALITY

LIGHTING-UP TIMES
LONDON 5.15 p.m.—5.45 a.m.
NEWYORK 8.41 p.m.—4.45 a.m.
BIRMINGHAM 5.20 p.m.—5.17 a.m.
(Copyright by Auto-Mobile Association)

No. 3366—65th Year
SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1946

OVER 3,000,000 CERTIFIED SALE

LATE
LONDON
EDITION

2D.

MILLER'S
BAKING POWDER
The making
of home baking
FAMOUS SINCE 1847

No Large-Scale Jewish Immigration Unless

America Agrees To Share The Risks

BRITAIN REFUSES TO ACCEPT ALIENS IN PALESTINE

BY OUR DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

WITH the Arabs threatening a "holy war" in Palestine and Jews keeping their armour bright, the British Government, I learn, will definitely refuse to shoulder alone the responsibility of adopting the Anglo-U.S. inquiry committee's proposal for 100,000 Jews to be allowed into Palestine immediately.

Unless the United States are prepared to share in the task, both with money and troops, nothing can be done.

Americans have hinted that though they might provide funds to bring in 100,000 Jews, there is not the slightest prospect of the risking the life of a single U.S. soldier in the task of maintaining order.

It seems, therefore, that the inquiry committee's recommendations will have to be shelved until the trusteeship of Palestine can be handed over to UNO.

Meanwhile, it will be left to British troops to enforce order, and with the Jews becoming more and more impatient the next few weeks will be critical.

The danger of Britain becoming involved in civil war in Palestine is very real. The dynamite is there. A single flash may explode it.

Here are the elements that make up the powder-

While Millions

Starve—

'Great Harvest On Way'

From HAYNES THOMPSON

THERE are good prospects of a bountiful harvest in most parts of Europe this year.

Millions of lives may depend on it. But nothing is certain until it is gathered in two or three months hence.

Meanwhile, widespread famine is threatened unless help reaches some countries soon.

There are 13 countries in Europe where people are consuming less than 1,500 calories a day. Doctors say that at least 2,500 calories are necessary to keep body and soul together. Millions are getting less than 1,000 calories.

In all Europe, only Sweden and Denmark need no help.—B.U.P.

'Life Or Death'

'Food News This Week'

Washington, Saturday.

As should know from the Combined Food Board how much wheat they can expect next month and the prospects for next.

Next week's meeting of the Board will be tense. Mr. La Guardia, Director-General of U.S.R.A., is about to announce wheat tactics to demand a show of hands for the purchase of wheat for U.S.R.A.

An Indian representative will tell the Board that his country gets 500,000 tons of wheat in May. The Indian ration will break down and 100,000,000 will face starvation.

Under the terms of the agreement, the only hope is for far less wheat to be made so that the worst possible people die.—Reuter.

More Oranges

Believe: to be the largest citrus crop since 1939, thirteen thousand acres of oranges leave Port Brink for Britain today (The United-Associated Press).

Belgian Bread 'CUT'

The Belgian Government has decided to make a further reduction in the bread ration from 300 grammes to 250 grammes. There have also been restrictions on the baking of cakes.—Reuter.

NAZI ASSETS OFFER

Switzerland is offering to pay \$10,000,000 of the \$20,000,000 in assets identified as being Nazi property, says Brussels radio, quoted by Exchange.

A LASS FROM LAMBETH WAY
Patricia Purcell, shown Beauty Queen for Lambeth Merchant 'A' of the Week, wearing her 'crown' and 'coronation' robes.



Deadlock Over Trieste

Molotov Makes An Offer To Italy

Paris, Saturday.

THE Trieste-Yugoslav frontier problem was still unresolved when the Foreign Ministers' Council concluded its second full session here this afternoon.

The Council adjourned till tomorrow afternoon.

When they foregather again, at Mr. Bidault's office—the Council will consider the promise suggested by Mr. Molotov if Yugoslavia claims could be met on reparations and colonies.

Mr. Byrnes this evening proposed a new plan for a plebiscite in the area between the two lines proposed by the U.S. and Russia. This would enable the population concerned to decide whether they would come under Italian or Yugoslav rule. But no agreement was reached on this proposal.

Mr. Bevin and Mr. Bidault both said they felt that to hold a plebiscite would be to depart from the principle laid down at the London Conference last year that the line be determined after negotiations based on the Russian headquarters earlier the Yugoslav Foreign Minister, Mr. Karel, said Hungary that his Government would not be prepared to accept any of the three frontier lines drawn by the British, U.S. and French delegations. Mr. Karel would not accept the responsibility of handing over Yugoslav territory to Italy, he said.—Reuter and B.U.P.

LOVELY GRUB FOR HUNS

Iserlohn, Germany, Saturday.

WOULD you like a pound of butter a week? Then smuggle yourself into an incriminated camp in Germany for political prisoners, and fall ill. You'll get it.

You will also get 11 lb. of meat, nearly 2 lb. of sugar and honey, and white bread.

Even if camp inmates get 9 lb. of bread, 5 oz. of butter and 10 oz. of meat a week.

The "politicians" also got coal last winter, which is more than the ordinary German civilian did. And they were given warm British uniforms to wear, and soap—which is almost worth its weight in gold outside.—B.U.P.

Soviet Troops Leave Persia

New York, Saturday.

Soviet troops, with 400 tanks to go before the proposed "deadline" for complete evacuation of Persia, have already left the four Northern Provinces, and they are being rapidly withdrawn from the autonomous territory of Azerbaijan, the Persian Ambassador to the U.S., Hussein Akbar, was informed today by his Government, according to a Russian spokesman.

TODAY'S WEATHER

FORECAST
Mainly fair or fine in all districts. Rain cold in East and Central districts of England, and rather warm elsewhere.

Further outlook: Little change.

Mr. Dalton Hopes

For—

More Tax Reliefs Soon

MR. DALTON, Chancellor of the Exchequer, hopes to make further income-tax reductions—mainly for the benefit of small wage-earners.

He would do this, he said at Durham yesterday, by increasing the personal allowance, and the allowance for earned income.

"I would like to see a state of affairs in which no income-tax was paid by those who are living without any sufficient margin for a reasonable standard of existence," said Mr. Dalton.

PURCHASE TAX, TOO?
"I have no sympathy with those who pay 10s. 6d. in the £6 but I have great sympathy with those who are having to pay a substantial sum from week to week out of their wages."

"I have already reduced that, and I hope to reduce it considerably more."

And the Chancellor said he hoped to remove Purchase Tax from a further large range of articles—soon, he said.

Since taking office he had reduced taxation by £200,000,000 a year.

A Rattling Good Final!

After the Rugby League Cup final in London yesterday a street vendor disclosed that he had cleared over 100 profits selling rattles.

Last Saturday, F.A. Cup final day, he made £250.

The Baby Of All Cars

WHAT may be the world's smallest car has aroused great interest in Leicester and Nottingham.

Only four feet long and two feet wide, and propelled by a 24 c.c. lawn-mower engine, it is capable of 14 miles an hour, and with a quarter of a ton weight has an average consumption of 50 miles to the gallon.

It can be parked in the front hall at night.

'OLD VIC' QUEUE IN NEW YORK

Over 1,000 people queued up at the box-offices here today when tickets were placed on sale for the new production of the Century Theatre on Monday.—Reuter.

Another Big Earthquake

Weston (Massachusetts), Saturday.—An earthquake, seemingly as heavy as the one on April 1, which caused the huge tidal wave in the Pacific, was recorded at the seismological station here today. It is believed to be somewhere near Java.—B.U.P.

Explosions Isolate German 'Gas-Town'

Feucht (Germany), Saturday.

MANY explosions and a fire at the U.S. German poison gas and ammunition factory at Feucht, eight miles from Nuremberg, have been rocking the countryside for many miles around since about 6 p.m. tonight.

Many foul-smelling and fountaining clouds of smoke have blazed against the sky, making approach to the town impossible. It is not known what is present to determine the casualties.

Plaster is being knocked from the walls and windows broken in Nuremberg by the force of the explosions. More than 40 occurred in a few hours.

Explosions continued every few minutes, and a column of multi-coloured smoke mushroomed several thousand feet high over Feucht.

Later, the fire in the factory, which covers a total area of three square miles, was reported to be completely out of hand.

Shrapnel flew through the air one mile from the factory.

THREE RINGLEADERS FOUND SHOT, BUT—

Four In Alcatraz Make Last Stand

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

SOME of the mutineer convicts in Alcatraz prison have surrendered after the bloodiest jail riot in U.S. history. Four are still holding out tonight, and with General ("Vinegar Joe") Stilwell in command of troops and police, the task of winking them out has become a full scale military operation.

Backed by a special team of snipers, he has at his disposal for the final assault rifles, machine-guns, mortars, bazookas, and cases of T.M.T.

But "Vinegar Joe" first made a surrender call to the mutineers, who in two days of shooting have killed two guards and wounded 14, three of them seriously.

It was following this that a number of the mutineers gave up the fight. The four still holding out defiantly have three weapons, including an automatic rifle.

Three of the ringleaders have been found dead in the bested block of cells. Joseph Crester, Marvin Hubbard and Bernard Coy, who is believed to have been the chief instigator of the riot.

Crester, 35, was serving a 25-year sentence for bank robbery. Life sentence for murder. He shot a guard in cold blood at the start of the riot, but the guard, before he died, left a note identifying him as his killer.

Crester was removed from prison and was serving a 30-year sentence for an armed hold-up, while Hubbard, aged 34, was serving 90 years for kidnapping and was sent to Alcatraz after leading a mutiny in Atlanta prison.

It is thought that four remaining convicts are now running out of ammunition. There is no hope for the last three. They have ample stocks of food and could withstand a long siege.

IN BRUSSELS it will keep you no more pangs that you will not be able to carry them away with you.

Only one other currency rivals your £1 in Europe today—the dollar.

And all over the Continent the people are whispering "Have you any pounds or dollars?"

IN BUDAPEST it will bring you so many pangs that you will not be able to carry them away with you.

Only one other currency rivals your £1 in Europe today—the dollar.

And all over the Continent the people are whispering "Have you any pounds or dollars?"

IN BRUSSELS it will keep you no more pangs that you will not be able to carry them away with you.

Only one other currency rivals your £1 in Europe today—the dollar.

And all over the Continent the people are whispering "Have you any pounds or dollars?"

IN BUDAPEST it will bring you so many pangs that you will not be able to carry them away with you.

Only one other currency rivals your £1 in Europe today—the dollar.

And all over the Continent the people are whispering "Have you any pounds or dollars?"

IN BRUSSELS it will keep you no more pangs that you will not be able to carry them away with you.

Only one other currency rivals your £1 in Europe today—the dollar.

And all over the Continent the people are whispering "Have you any pounds or dollars?"

IN BUDAPEST it will bring you so many pangs that you will not be able to carry them away with you.

Only one other currency rivals your £1 in Europe today—the dollar.

And all over the Continent the people are whispering "Have you any pounds or dollars?"

IN BRUSSELS it will keep you no more pangs that you will not be able to carry them away with you.

Only one other currency rivals your £1 in Europe today—the dollar.

And all over the Continent the people are whispering "Have you any pounds or dollars?"

IN BUDAPEST it will bring you so many pangs that you will not be able to carry them away with you.

Only one other currency rivals your £1 in Europe today—the dollar.

And all over the Continent the people are whispering "Have you any pounds or dollars?"

'Oh To Be In England...'

SO G.I. BRIDE STAYS HOME

AN American spoke of the "glory of an English spring." June Marsico, twenty-two, travelling to London from her Cheshire home, agreed with him.

She looked through the carriage windows at the English countryside—and decided not to continue her journey to join the American husband in Ohio.

"I was too much in love with England and my home to face up to going to America," she said. So when she reached London she took the labels off her travelling case and, avoiding the American reception office, returned to her home.

"I am sorry for my husband, but I am too much in love with England and my home to face up to going to America," she said. So when she reached London she took the labels off her travelling case and, avoiding the American reception office, returned to her home.

"I am sorry for my husband, but I am too much in love with England and my home to face up to going to America," she said. So when she reached London she took the labels off her travelling case and, avoiding the American reception office, returned to her home.

"I am sorry for my husband, but I am too much in love with England and my home to face up to going to America," she said. So when she reached London she took the labels off her travelling case and, avoiding the American reception office, returned to her home.

"I am sorry for my husband, but I am too much in love with England and my home to face up to going to America," she said. So when she reached London she took the labels off her travelling case and, avoiding the American reception office, returned to her home.

"I am sorry for my husband, but I am too much in love with England and my home to face up to going to America," she said. So when she reached London she took the labels off her travelling case and, avoiding the American reception office, returned to her home.

"I am sorry for my husband, but I am too much in love with England and my home to face up to going to America," she said. So when she reached London she took the labels off her travelling case and, avoiding the American reception office, returned to her home.

"I am sorry for my husband, but I am too much in love with England and my home to face up to going to America," she said. So when she reached London she took the labels off her travelling case and, avoiding the American reception office, returned to her home.

"I am sorry for my husband, but I am too much in love with England and my home to face up to going to America," she said. So when she reached London she took the labels off her travelling case and, avoiding the American reception office, returned to her home.

"I am sorry for my husband, but I am too much in love with England and my home to face up to going to America," she said. So when she reached London she took the labels off her travelling case and, avoiding the American reception office, returned to her home.

"I am sorry for my husband, but I am too much in love with England and my home to face up to going to America," she said. So when she reached London she took the labels off her travelling case and, avoiding the American reception office, returned to her home.

"I am sorry for my husband, but I am too much in love with England and my home to face up to going to America," she said. So when she reached London she took the labels off her travelling case and, avoiding the American reception office, returned to her home.

"I am sorry for my husband, but I am too much in love with England and my home to face up to going to America," she said. So when she reached London she took the labels off her travelling case and, avoiding the American reception office, returned to her home.

"I am sorry for my husband, but I am too much in love with England and my home to face up to going to America," she said. So when she reached London she took the labels off her travelling case and, avoiding the American reception office, returned to her home.

"I am sorry for my husband, but I am too much in love with England and my home to face up to going to America," she said. So when she reached London she took the labels off her travelling case and, avoiding the American reception office, returned to her home.

"I am sorry for my husband, but I am too much in love with England and my home to face up to going to America," she said. So when she reached London she took the labels off her travelling case and, avoiding the American reception office, returned to her home.

"I am sorry for my husband, but I am too much in love with England and my home to face up to going to America," she said. So when she reached London she took the labels off her travelling case and, avoiding the American reception office, returned to her home.

"I am sorry for my husband, but I am too much in love with England and my home to face up to going to America," she said. So when she reached London she took the labels off her travelling case and, avoiding the American reception office, returned to her home.

"I am sorry for my husband, but I am too much in love with England and my home to face up to going to America," she said. So when she reached London she took the labels off her travelling case and, avoiding the American reception office, returned to her home.

"I am sorry for my husband, but I am too much in love with England and my home to face up to going to America," she said. So when she reached London she took the labels off her travelling case and, avoiding the American reception office, returned to her home.

"I am sorry for my husband, but I am too much in love with England and my home to face up to going to America," she said. So when she reached London she took the labels off her travelling case and, avoiding the American reception office, returned to her home.

"I am sorry for my husband, but I am too much in love with England and my home to face up to going to America," she said. So when she reached London she took the labels off her travelling case and, avoiding the American reception office, returned to her home.

"I am sorry for my husband, but I am too much in love with England and my home to face up to going to America," she said. So when she reached London she took the labels off her travelling case and, avoiding the American reception office, returned to her home.

"I am sorry for my husband, but I am too much in love with England and my home to face up to going to America," she said. So when she reached London she took the labels off her travelling case and, avoiding the American reception office, returned to her home.

"I am sorry for my husband, but I am too much in love with England and my home to face up to going to America," she said. So when she reached London she took the labels off her travelling case and, avoiding the American reception office, returned to her home.

"I am sorry for my husband, but I am too much in love with England and my home to face up to going to America," she said. So when she reached London she took the labels off her travelling case and, avoiding the American reception office, returned to her home.

"I am sorry for my husband, but I am too much in love with England and my home to face up to going to America," she said. So when she reached London she took the labels off her travelling case and, avoiding the American reception office, returned to her home.

"I am sorry for my husband, but I am too much in love with England and my home to face up to going to America," she said. So when she reached London she took the labels off her travelling case and, avoiding the American reception office, returned to her home.



Thousands Died Because Of

'BLACK MARKET' IN HEALTH SERVICE

THERE are thousands of people in the grave who might have been alive today if they had been in a position to pay for specialist knowledge. This was stated yesterday by Mr. George Tomlinson, Minister of Works, addressing the conference of the United Textile Factory Workers' Association at Blackpool.

'Married? I Don't Remember,' He Says

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Blackpool, Saturday. WHEN I asked him if he was married, dark-haired, well-spoken 44-year-old James C. Ledward, of Adelaide-st., Blackpool, gazed thoughtfully out of the window, up at the ceiling, then slowly replied: "I can't remember."

He is a man to whom the past 16 years mean nothing. His memory for that period is a blank, the result of four accidents which took him into hospitals throughout the country.

His last trip was to St. Pancras Hospital, London, where he again "forgot" to read and write. He is asked how he was able to remember his name and age. He said: "After my first accident in 1930 on a motor-cycle in a street in London, I crashed into a fire-placed doctor and nurses found certain facts concerning my identity on documents in my car, and with information received from the police, got me out of the hospital."

BACK TO "SCHOOL." This procedure was followed in other accidents, the second of which, in 1934, took me to St. George's Hospital, London. My car was in 1935 when I crashed into a car, and according to these facts, last mishap took me to hospital, where I was again "forgot" to read and write.

St. Pancras Hospital, sisters and nurses patiently about the case of helping him remember how to read and write. He showed me a sample of his first efforts, a child-like calligraphy, that gradually became more mature with practice. He said there would be no more read and write normally.

He is to visit a psychiatrist at Manchester next month, in the hope that the big gap in his life may be filled. But Ledward is a happy man, wondering what those 16 years held for him.

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOOD FOR BRITAIN!

THAT is the watchword in New Zealand today. Great quantities of food products are supplied to Britain and to Allied Forces everywhere during years of war. Intensive efforts are being made to grow and produce more food. And with quantity goes high quality for which New Zealand is renowned.

For Your Reasons—Today—Think in the Future.

NEW ZEALAND

BUTTER • LAMB • BEEF • PORK • CHEESE • HONEY • APPLES

£1,000 EVERY WEEK

First prize £1,000. Second prize £500. Third prize £250. Fourth prize £100. Fifth prize £50. Sixth prize £25. Seventh prize £10. Eighth prize £5. Ninth prize £2. Tenth prize £1. Eleventh prize £0.50. Twelfth prize £0.25. Thirteenth prize £0.10. Fourteenth prize £0.05. Fifteenth prize £0.02. Sixteenth prize £0.01. Seventeenth prize £0.005. Eighteenth prize £0.002. Nineteenth prize £0.001. Twentieth prize £0.0005.

First prize £1,000. Second prize £500. Third prize £250. Fourth prize £100. Fifth prize £50. Sixth prize £25. Seventh prize £10. Eighth prize £5. Ninth prize £2. Tenth prize £1. Eleventh prize £0.50. Twelfth prize £0.25. Thirteenth prize £0.10. Fourteenth prize £0.05. Fifteenth prize £0.02. Sixteenth prize £0.01. Seventeenth prize £0.005. Eighteenth prize £0.002. Nineteenth prize £0.001. Twentieth prize £0.0005.

First prize £1,000. Second prize £500. Third prize £250. Fourth prize £100. Fifth prize £50. Sixth prize £25. Seventh prize £10. Eighth prize £5. Ninth prize £2. Tenth prize £1. Eleventh prize £0.50. Twelfth prize £0.25. Thirteenth prize £0.10. Fourteenth prize £0.05. Fifteenth prize £0.02. Sixteenth prize £0.01. Seventeenth prize £0.005. Eighteenth prize £0.002. Nineteenth prize £0.001. Twentieth prize £0.0005.

First prize £1,000. Second prize £500. Third prize £250. Fourth prize £100. Fifth prize £50. Sixth prize £25. Seventh prize £10. Eighth prize £5. Ninth prize £2. Tenth prize £1. Eleventh prize £0.50. Twelfth prize £0.25. Thirteenth prize £0.10. Fourteenth prize £0.05. Fifteenth prize £0.02. Sixteenth prize £0.01. Seventeenth prize £0.005. Eighteenth prize £0.002. Nineteenth prize £0.001. Twentieth prize £0.0005.

First prize £1,000. Second prize £500. Third prize £250. Fourth prize £100. Fifth prize £50. Sixth prize £25. Seventh prize £10. Eighth prize £5. Ninth prize £2. Tenth prize £1. Eleventh prize £0.50. Twelfth prize £0.25. Thirteenth prize £0.10. Fourteenth prize £0.05. Fifteenth prize £0.02. Sixteenth prize £0.01. Seventeenth prize £0.005. Eighteenth prize £0.002. Nineteenth prize £0.001. Twentieth prize £0.0005.

First prize £1,000. Second prize £500. Third prize £250. Fourth prize £100. Fifth prize £50. Sixth prize £25. Seventh prize £10. Eighth prize £5. Ninth prize £2. Tenth prize £1. Eleventh prize £0.50. Twelfth prize £0.25. Thirteenth prize £0.10. Fourteenth prize £0.05. Fifteenth prize £0.02. Sixteenth prize £0.01. Seventeenth prize £0.005. Eighteenth prize £0.002. Nineteenth prize £0.001. Twentieth prize £0.0005.

First prize £1,000. Second prize £500. Third prize £250. Fourth prize £100. Fifth prize £50. Sixth prize £25. Seventh prize £10. Eighth prize £5. Ninth prize £2. Tenth prize £1. Eleventh prize £0.50. Twelfth prize £0.25. Thirteenth prize £0.10. Fourteenth prize £0.05. Fifteenth prize £0.02. Sixteenth prize £0.01. Seventeenth prize £0.005. Eighteenth prize £0.002. Nineteenth prize £0.001. Twentieth prize £0.0005.

First prize £1,000. Second prize £500. Third prize £250. Fourth prize £100. Fifth prize £50. Sixth prize £25. Seventh prize £10. Eighth prize £5. Ninth prize £2. Tenth prize £1. Eleventh prize £0.50. Twelfth prize £0.25. Thirteenth prize £0.10. Fourteenth prize £0.05. Fifteenth prize £0.02. Sixteenth prize £0.01. Seventeenth prize £0.005. Eighteenth prize £0.002. Nineteenth prize £0.001. Twentieth prize £0.0005.

First prize £1,000. Second prize £500. Third prize £250. Fourth prize £100. Fifth prize £50. Sixth prize £25. Seventh prize £10. Eighth prize £5. Ninth prize £2. Tenth prize £1. Eleventh prize £0.50. Twelfth prize £0.25. Thirteenth prize £0.10. Fourteenth prize £0.05. Fifteenth prize £0.02. Sixteenth prize £0.01. Seventeenth prize £0.005. Eighteenth prize £0.002. Nineteenth prize £0.001. Twentieth prize £0.0005.

First prize £1,000. Second prize £500. Third prize £250. Fourth prize £100. Fifth prize £50. Sixth prize £25. Seventh prize £10. Eighth prize £5. Ninth prize £2. Tenth prize £1. Eleventh prize £0.50. Twelfth prize £0.25. Thirteenth prize £0.10. Fourteenth prize £0.05. Fifteenth prize £0.02. Sixteenth prize £0.01. Seventeenth prize £0.005. Eighteenth prize £0.002. Nineteenth prize £0.001. Twentieth prize £0.0005.

First prize £1,000. Second prize £500. Third prize £250. Fourth prize £100. Fifth prize £50. Sixth prize £25. Seventh prize £10. Eighth prize £5. Ninth prize £2. Tenth prize £1. Eleventh prize £0.50. Twelfth prize £0.25. Thirteenth prize £0.10. Fourteenth prize £0.05. Fifteenth prize £0.02. Sixteenth prize £0.01. Seventeenth prize £0.005. Eighteenth prize £0.002. Nineteenth prize £0.001. Twentieth prize £0.0005.

BIG AND LITTLE SHOTS

The Swiss wouldn't miss this traditional children's fancy dress pageant, held in Zurich, where things are rapidly getting back to normal.



NEWS FLASHES

'THANK YOU,' SAY THE L.P.T.B.

LONDON TRANSPORT is getting hundreds of letters from the public praising its courteous campaign. So, in turn, the L.P.T.B. want to hear of passengers who are nice to buses. They will then write and thank them.

THE Chinese Government has been licensed to make Roll-Royce gas turbines and jet engines in China. Chinese engineers have been sent to the Rolls-Royce works at Derby.

Residents complained, so the "raider-passed" note on the A.R.P. sign at Romford, used to summon firemen, has been lowered several times.

G.W.R.'s summer train service starting tomorrow will last until September 3—three months longer than pre-war—to deal with "staggers" holidays.

CHALFONTS (Bucks) mother has threatened to keep their children away from school after May 13 if sanitary conditions are not improved.

On Poole (Dorset) post-office a man put £1,000 in cash, wrapped in newspaper, for investment in 3 per cent. bonds.

Tattoo marks helped identify the body of John Dunlop, 28, of Hatfield, Middlesex, found in Portland Harbour, where he was drowned on January 17.

WERE THEIR FACES RED! Pairs of racing pigeons at Yarmouth, I.O.W., have hatched out a Rhode Island Red chicken. A pair, which ate a pigeon egg and replaced it with one of its own, was the "cuckoo" responsible.

From today, New Palace will open to the public: Sundays 1 to 3 p.m.; weekdays 11-4 p.m.

In the Ministry of Agriculture announcement in last Sunday's issue the age for volunteers for farm work should have read 17 years or over and not 15 years as appeared.

THREE hundred German churches have received new bells in the last few months—made from Nazi war material.

First Pan-American Airways cargo plane to take a "pay-lad" from this country leaves Burn Air tomorrow for the U.S.

Mr. M. Mahony, Canadian High Commissioner in Dublin, died yesterday.

One person was killed for every nine million miles flown by the R.A.F. in February. Altogether 91 million miles were flown.

A daily service of Belgian mail-buses between Brussels and Ostend begins today.

AIR ACE'S SUICIDE. Berlin, Saturday. Military government authorities said today that Mr. Charles W. A. Scott, the pre-war air ace, whose death at THURMA 12 in Germany on April 15 was reported yesterday, had committed suicide in his quarters by shooting.

ROLAND WILD'S AMERICAN LOG

Coast-To-Coast In A Town On Wheels

It being Sunday, we walked to the local. Past the barber's shop, the post office and the lines stores, we went down the train for a quarter-mile, opening thirty doors which kept out the heat of the desert from the drawing rooms, bars, bedrooms, duplexes and day coaches of the Los Angeles Limited, two days out of New York and due on the Pacific Coast two days later.

But we were more than two days from the atmosphere of New York. Outside in America, and for two days we have passed the granary that will feed Europe.

Outside the little Americans who have never seen a skyscraper taller than the grain elevator at the wharves. Americans who have never seen the sea, the Great West Way, the Niagara, or more than thirty automobiles in five minutes.

Here in this community of 500 people travelling at an average of 40 miles an hour across 3,000 miles of America, we are crowded and secluded, sheltered like fragile parcels from one cathedral of a station to another mosque on the desert coast.

The windows are tight shut lest the dust of the desert contaminate us. The very air is cleaned and cooled lest we breathe ordinary air again.

People behind closed Negro attendants make beds, buy the newspapers, fill up the ice-water jugs, pour coffee, serve food and drinks, collect the mail, offer an egg hammock for four shillings, tooth paste and shaving sticks.

Our Mister Cedric Harris, dreamy-voiced and efficient, makes this trip every eighteen days, carrying eight passengers and shillings a week and pocketing another four pounds for his services. A traveller journeying 10,000 miles a month and seeing nothing but a desert.

Two hundred clean towels a day. Going up the train to the top of the train, where the baby sleep, play cards, nurse the baby, shave, rest and argue.

In the parlour car, decked out in green and pink, the writing tables are laid out and the men sit at the bar with long iced drinks.

There is a Chinese family aboard, father, mother, the baby and grandfather, and a Syrian and the restaurant business.

Our train, a "D" ever has a good East. You can have all that part of the United States.

Four train days take this route from Chicago to the West Coast, at rates of 450 per person and up. And, for the first four days and nights for the crossing of a continent, the small town folk still turn out to see the train of romance, glamourised by names like the Challenger, The Streamliner, The California Limited and The Sea Hawk.

Here are the people whose grandfathers came West from Europe and don't see why America should meddle with Europe any more.

Their names have "ski" and "vich" at the end of them, and they left Europe because of persecution many years ago. So they founded little towns called "ski" and "vich" in the desert and the rolling wheat country, and they say: "This is America. All we want is Main Street."

Five nights in sleeping cars, from Buffalo to New York, to Chicago, to Omaha, to Cheyenne, to Salt Lake City, Las Vegas and Los Angeles, serve little to sort out the vast American panorama.

In New York, for instance, the women crowded Fifth Avenue and Central Park with forty dollar hats like vegetable salads from the drug store, while one self-conscious cutie wore two balloons instead of the more normal head-covering.

In Chicago we came across a Mr. Charles Lemont, who said: "This is the greatest city in the world."



ROLAND WILD

world and it's a good thing they did it quickly.

The vast boulevards that make the Mall in London look like a sheep track, on which we were the only pedestrians, held only business men going home or going to work.

This is the place where Americans rush about in order to get quickly.

The vast boulevards that make the Mall in London look like a sheep track, on which we were the only pedestrians, held only business men going home or going to work.

The vast boulevards that make the Mall in London look like a sheep track, on which we were the only pedestrians, held only business men going home or going to work.

The vast boulevards that make the Mall in London look like a sheep track, on which we were the only pedestrians, held only business men going home or going to work.

The vast boulevards that make the Mall in London look like a sheep track, on which we were the only pedestrians, held only business men going home or going to work.

The vast boulevards that make the Mall in London look like a sheep track, on which we were the only pedestrians, held only business men going home or going to work.

The vast boulevards that make the Mall in London look like a sheep track, on which we were the only pedestrians, held only business men going home or going to work.

The vast boulevards that make the Mall in London look like a sheep track, on which we were the only pedestrians, held only business men going home or going to work.

The vast boulevards that make the Mall in London look like a sheep track, on which we were the only pedestrians, held only business men going home or going to work.

The vast boulevards that make the Mall in London look like a sheep track, on which we were the only pedestrians, held only business men going home or going to work.

The vast boulevards that make the Mall in London look like a sheep track, on which we were the only pedestrians, held only business men going home or going to work.

The vast boulevards that make the Mall in London look like a sheep track, on which we were the only pedestrians, held only business men going home or going to work.

The vast boulevards that make the Mall in London look like a sheep track, on which we were the only pedestrians, held only business men going home or going to work.

The vast boulevards that make the Mall in London look like a sheep track, on which we were the only pedestrians, held only business men going home or going to work.

The vast boulevards that make the Mall in London look like a sheep track, on which we were the only pedestrians, held only business men going home or going to work.

The vast boulevards that make the Mall in London look like a sheep track, on which we were the only pedestrians, held only business men going home or going to work.

The vast boulevards that make the Mall in London look like a sheep track, on which we were the only pedestrians, held only business men going home or going to work.

The thing is done by half a dozen bottles of lotions, skin pick-up, hair-conditioners, a set of tools, and a final powdering with a puff.

American manhood is seldom satisfied with what the Almighty brought into the world, and the struggle for a showy beautiful world includes those small personal details of body image seen by the critical public. We feel ashamed, indeed, of the skin "a wash and brush-up."

WE lost out on the dry scrub and the snow-covered mountains of Nevada, with a one-draw store town flitting past every two hours, the sprinklers playing in a dozen suburban gardens, the washing on the line, the battered cars standing outside the food markets, and the local newspaper office trying to proclaim itself more important to the community than the train elevator.

America is not the Easter Parade on Fifth Avenue, nor the chaos of the Loop in Chicago, nor the movie producer with his horses at his disposal in North Main Street, Genoa, Ohio, for the past 80 years.

True to type, he was called Diefelinger Jensen when he was born in a showy beautiful world, and the name called the Statue of Liberty in a vermillion enigmatic box on 100th Street.

He was seen Genoa grow from the crossing of two mud roads to a prosperous farming center, where there are still horses to shoe.

The train across America has stopped, and a little corner of the white-lead epoxy porters are chattering about Joe Louis, the name called the latter Genoa Smith.

He has seen Genoa grow from the crossing of two mud roads to a prosperous farming center, where there are still horses to shoe.

The train across America has stopped, and a little corner of the white-lead epoxy porters are chattering about Joe Louis, the name called the latter Genoa Smith.

He has seen Genoa grow from the crossing of two mud roads to a prosperous farming center, where there are still horses to shoe.

The train across America has stopped, and a little corner of the white-lead epoxy porters are chattering about Joe Louis, the name called the latter Genoa Smith.

He has seen Genoa grow from the crossing of two mud roads to a prosperous farming center, where there are still horses to shoe.

The train across America has stopped, and a little corner of the white-lead epoxy porters are chattering about Joe Louis, the name called the latter Genoa Smith.

He has seen Genoa grow from the crossing of two mud roads to a prosperous farming center, where there are still horses to shoe.

The train across America has stopped, and a little corner of the white-lead epoxy porters are chattering about Joe Louis, the name called the latter Genoa Smith.

He has seen Genoa grow from the crossing of two mud roads to a prosperous farming center, where there are still horses to shoe.

The train across America has stopped, and a little corner of the white-lead epoxy porters are chattering about Joe Louis, the name called the latter Genoa Smith.

He has seen Genoa grow from the crossing of two mud roads to a prosperous farming center, where there are still horses to shoe.

The train across America has stopped, and a little corner of the white-lead epoxy porters are chattering about Joe Louis, the name called the latter Genoa Smith.

He has seen Genoa grow from the crossing of two mud roads to a prosperous farming center, where there are still horses to shoe.

The train across America has stopped, and a little corner of the white-lead epoxy porters are chattering about Joe Louis, the name called the latter Genoa Smith.

He has seen Genoa grow from the crossing of two mud roads to a prosperous farming center, where there are still horses to shoe.

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOOD FACTS

THE CRAB CAKE

Buy only as much bread as you now need

AGAINST WASTE

Use all the loaf right down to the last crust

BREAD GOES ON

Stale ends of bread should be used up in cooking

THIS IS WEEK 42—The 3rd WEEK OF BREAD PERIOD No. 11. (UPPER 300 to 340 SEAS) ISSUED BY THE MINISTRY OF FOOD, LONDON, W.1. FOOD FACTS No. 324

The GOLDEN TOUCH that means so much FRENCH MUSTARD

READY MADE MAYONNAISE La Favorite The Cocktail of Mustards

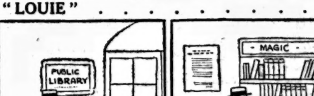
IN JARS 90 100 1 1/1 Stocked by Store & Grocers everywhere

CONTINENTAL CONFECTIONERY LTD., 14-18, HIGH HOLBORN, LONDON, W.C.1.

By AITCH

The best Britain produces!

SEEK YOUR STORE FOR A "BREAD" FOR FABRIC COAT A PRODUCTION OF J. & S. NICKLEY LTD., 28, BROOK ST., LONDON, W.1.



'LOUIE'

Public Library



MAGIC

Public Library



MAGIC

Public Library

£1,000 CROSSWORD No. 399

One or Two Coupons 6d.

NAME: (Please write Mr., Mrs., or Miss)

ADDRESS:

